

PERSONNEL OF "TOM JONES" IS ANNOUNCED

Practices Will Begin In Moyse Hall
Next Thursday

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Directors Confident that it
Will be Success
of Season

"Tom Jones," the comic opera is, from a musical point of view and from a humorous point of view, infinitely better than "No, No, Nanette" and other well-known musical comedies. Mr. Clapperton, musical director of the Choral Society when interviewed last night.

Practices for "Tom Jones" will begin next Thursday in Moyse Theatre and all measurements for the costumes will be taken then between 6 and 7 p.m. was announced by Mr. Allan, president of the Choral Society. Mr. Chesney, stage director of the Montreal Opera Society will take charge of the opera while Miss Muriel Alexander will take charge of the dancing. Mr. Petzold, business manager of the opera has arrangements well under way.

His Majesty's Theatre has been secured for the 10th, 11th, and 12th of February and the directors are confident that "Tom Jones" will be a success if the students will only give their support. The cast for "Tom Jones" is completed and is as follows:

Tom Jones	 Geo. Holden
Mr. Allworthy	 J. Scott
Blifflin	 F. Hipkin
Partridge	 H. G. Groves
Squire Western	 T. Kinman
Gregory	 Geo. Alexander
Grizzle	 S. M. Craymer
Dobbin	 J. R. Smith
Squire Cloddy	 Jos. Tanzman
Pimlott	 F. W. Fitzgerald
Tony	 F. L. Loyd
An Officer	 W. Rowles
Two Highway men	 A. Rosenthal and J. Sozansky
Post Boy	 P. W. Lyons
Waiter	 B. J. Thorpe
Col. Hampstead	 E. A. Martineau
Tom Edwards	 R. W. Gough
Col. Wilcox	 A. S. Allen
Honor	 Madam Ella Stelling
Miss Western	 Miss R. Brady
Lady Bellaston	 Miss E. Gray
Elton (her maid)	 Miss H. Gilman
Hostess	 Miss P. Taylor
Bessie Wisenore	 Miss E. M. Archer
Lettie Wheatcroft	 Miss D. Stoker
Rosie Lucas	 Miss Ritchie
Susan (maid at Upton)	 Miss T. Atkinson
Betty (maid)	 Miss E. Wright
Peggy (maid)	 Miss M. Ball
Sophia	 Miss M. Melver

The Ideal Girl! Is There Such A Creature? Yes! Say The Men Of McGill

What is the Ideal Girl? This is the question which has perplexed the civilized world since its inception. Philosophers from Socrates to Schopenhauer have debated at great length the qualities which enter into the makeup of that almost mythical creature. Up to the moment of writing there has been no concurrence of opinion on this momentous question, a question which has caused the downfall of more than one kingdom from the times of Helen of Troy and Cleopatra to the present day. Solomon, from his fund of experience, could have, no doubt, settled that inquiry once and for all, but unfortunately, there is no record extant of an expression of opinion on his part though there is good grounds for the belief that he preferred brunettes.

In an endeavour to get some unanimity of opinion the Daily requested several representative male members of the undergraduate body to give their opinion of what constitutes the ideal girl. For the benefit of any of the feminine sex who are imbued with the urge for self-improvement these opinions are being published to serve as a guide. Next week the Daily hopes to publish the Co-eds idea of an Ideal Man.

R. B. Bell—The Ideal Girl should be fairly beautiful, but personality, charm and poise will go much further than beauty. She should be able to wear clothes, dress attractively, keep herself tidy and immaculate. She should have a fair amount of so called pep but by no means be loud or boisterous. She should have self control, will power, and a stout enough heart to meet adversity with a grin. Last-

SCARLET KEY TO ELECT NEW GROUP MONDAY

Following are the nominations for Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society. Science is still to be heard from. The elections will be held on Monday at the same time as the elections to the Students' Council.

Arts: — Henri Lafleur, Howard Hogan, Ross Patterson, Richard Desbarats, J. Cornil Binnie, T. A. Thom, Kenneth Spence.

Commerce: — S. B. Wood, J. F. Russell, A. C. Allan, W. R. McMaster, E. M. Brodie, A. K. Doull, E. F. Anson.

Medicine: — John W. Blemmer, H. Carl Paul, Gerald T. Altman, L. Giovando, G. A. Simpson.

Dentistry: — Wallace Whitehead, Victor Phillips.

Law: — A. Heney, M. Holt, B. Bidwell.

CHINESE LIBRARY IN NEW QUARTERS

Valuable Collection Placed in
Steel Fireproof Stack

The Gest Chinese Library is now installed in the large room adjoining the gallery of the Reading Room. Realising the intrinsic value of this collection and its importance in the development of research, especially along economic lines, into the vast body of Chinese knowledge which is practically unknown in this country, the Governors have provided a fine steel stack, of the latest approved library design, to house the Gest Collection. On one side of the centre aisle are over 25,000 volumes in Chinese, preserved in their original bindings of blue cloth or wooden boards. The imperial editions, of which there are many, are in their characteristic yellow covers. On the other side of the aisle are the books on China and Chinese subjects, which have been moved from the Library stacks below and shelved with the Chinese books to form a practical reference collection. The Librarian is making a special effort to enlarge this section of the Library and a number of books have been ordered in Europe and China to fill gaps. Several periodicals on Far Eastern subjects are now being received.

The collection is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Robert de Resinc-Rose, who has been assisted by Mr. P. C. Fan, a graduate of Sanyang University, Shanghai. As Mr. Fan is returning to China in the near future his place will be filled by Mr. Shuming T. Liu, B.A., at present doing graduate work at Harvard University.

LOCAL SUGAR REFINERY IS PAID A VISIT

Students Shown Over St. Lawrence
Sugar Co Plant

CHEMICAL CLUB

Process Explained From Arrival
of the Raw Material

The Chemical Industry Club had a very successful trip yesterday when they visited the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery. Over twenty members turned out and were shown over the plant by the superintendent and by Mr. Harloff the chief chemist. Extremes of heat and cold were experienced by all.

The raw sugar, arriving in bags from Southern countries is dumped into a continuous chain of buckets which carry it to the top of the refinery. The empty bags are washed thoroughly with boiling water which removes all traces of sugar. The raw sugar then flows into the "mingle" and is mixed with "sweet water" which loosens the molasses coating of the sugar crystals. From here it is dropped into the centrifugal's spun around, washed and falling through is dissolved in warm water, strained and sent to the presses. The filter presses consist of a set of wire leave covered with jute cloth. The sugar solution, mixed with diatomaceous earth (calcium phosphate) is pumped up through the leaves; the impurities consisting of cane fiber, gums, resins and certain organisms are filtered out and the liquid is next sent through the char filters. These are large towers, filled with animal charcoal, through which the solution slowly flows in about four hours. It comes out at the bottom quite clear and syrupy except for some colloidal impurities. The char possesses the property of clarifying the solution by taking out organic colouring matter, gums and micro-organisms. On a few hours the pores of the char become filled and must be reactivated or turned out before it is again ready for use. The reactivation takes place in large ovens. The char passes slowly down through hot O-shaped tubes surrounded by hot gases, and finally through air cooled tubes. After which it is ready for use.

The liquid goes directly from the char to the vacuum pans, where it is boiled under reduced pressure and hence at a lower temperature. It is here that the baby cry starts and is nursed diligently by the panman to the desired size. By means of samples taken on the "proof-lick" he judges when the crystals are large enough and then by lessening the concentration of the solution he prevents the formation of more but allows those already present to grow. (Continued on page four).

Rugby Banquet To Be Held At Windsor Hotel

The Annual Football Banquet will be held in the Windsor Hotel on Saturday December 11th at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the Oak Room of the Hotel and the reception will take place in the Blue Room. All the junior, intermediate and senior Rugby squads are expected to attend as well as a number of Graduates. They are urged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible from the Team Captains. Bruce Speers, Ney Gordon or Charlie Petch. The price will be \$2.00 a ticket. Freddie Gross and his orchestra will entertain the guests during the evening.

PHARMACISTS TO HEAR W. McKENNA

Talk on Standardisation of
Cod Liver Oils

Mr. W. J. McKenna, of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, wholesale druggists, and Reuben Ginsberg, a graduate, will address a meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society on the evening of December 14.

Mr. McKenna is a very well-known figure amongst Canadian druggists and has made an extensive and exhaustive study of cod liver oil in all its phases. Therefore his talk on Physiological Standardisation of Cod Liver Oil is sure to be more than interesting. Mr. McKenna in his address will deal on the new methods which must be used to prepare a Cod Liver Oil possessing those vitamins which the Physiologist has shown are necessary in general metabolism and in bone and tooth building. He will illustrate the various stages in the production of Medinol Cod Liver Oil, and will utilize the albino rat in giving an outline of the method of determining the vitamin content of Cod Liver Oil. He will also show the necessity of treating a biologically-tested oil of known vitamin content, that it may maintain this content which is usually destroyed by slow oxidation and that the disagreeable taste and odor may be eliminated.

To complete a most instructive evening, Reuben Ginsberg, who is very popular amongst Pharmacy graduates and undergraduates, will give a most illuminating talk on the Commercial Aspect of Pharmacy. Refreshments and smokes will conclude the meeting. The Society extends a hearty welcome to all students to attend this meeting.

MACCABAEAN MEET CHANGED

The next meeting of the Maccabaeian Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12th at 8.30 p.m. The meeting place has been changed from the Z. B. T. Fraternity House to the home of Bernard Alexander, 613 Victoria Ave.

To reach this address the Guy-Beaver Hall car should be boarded at St. Catherine and Guy. Get off at Victoria and walk up.

MEDICAL DANCE

The preparations for the Annual Medical Dance have been started. At a committee meeting last night it was decided that the date be set at Friday, Feb. 4th. Decorations promise to be more elaborate than ever and many new novel ideas have been suggested. In addition the committee promises that the refreshments will far surpass anything that has been given in previous university functions.

HANOVER HEAD RESIGNS

HANOVER, N. H. — W. A. Mills, who has presided for 19 years over Hanover College, has submitted his resignation to the board of trustees. He plans to spend the next year on a world tour, and has opportunity for increased remuneration through study and writing.

FRICTION ON TEAM

Laurence, Kansas, Dec. 9.—Football players at University of Kansas sought political offices so vigorously that factions among the players caused a losing team.

GIRLS JOIN POLICE

Boston Mass., Dec. 9.—Twenty-eight girls of Wellesley College have volunteered for service on the campus police force. They will keep bicycles off the walks, see that they have lights at night, and prevent jaywalking.

FEDERATION OF U.S. STUDENTS HOLDS MEETING

Constitution Ratified And Future Plans
Made

AIMS OUTLINED

Montreal to be Scene of Similar
Conference in
December

In view of the projected organization conference of a Canadian National Federation of Students which is being held in Montreal during the Christmas vacation, the aims and objects of National Student Federation of America as published in the Pennsylvania, may prove of interest to our readers.

The purposes of this organization are "to achieve a spirit of co-operation throughout the country; to develop understanding between students of America and Foreign countries; and to further an intelligent student opinion on questions of international and national importance." The Federation would make these purposes effective in the following ways:

1. By providing means of acquainting the delegates with educational problems and the progress of other colleges of the nation.

2. By establishing connection between the Federation and the American Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

3. By arranging for tours of American students to various European Countries. The purpose of these tours is to acquaint students of this country with conditions in the colleges of other countries. Students who are familiar with the languages of the countries visited will be chosen to make the trip.

4. The National Students Federation will act as host to parties of European students coming to America and will provide hospitality and entertainment for them at the different American cities and colleges.

An institution which had functioned unofficially for the past year became an intercollegiate organization last Friday morning when 173 colleges and universities from all over the United States ratified the constitution and tentatively became members of the National Student Federation of America. The action was taken on the second day of the second annual congress of the N.S.F.A. held at the University of Michigan over the week-end.

The organization is an outgrowth of the intercollegiate conference on the World Court held last December at Princeton University. At this meeting it was felt that a permanent institution was needed through which the country might discuss their problems. Accordingly a temporary organization called the National Student Federation of America was formed. This became a (Continued on page four).

COLORS STUDIED BY EARLY GREEKS

Mr. A. J. Fleming in Physics
Colloquium

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher was among the first to advance a theory attempting to explain color. His explanation was that color consisted of a mixture of white light and of darkness, which theory, in the light of present knowledge, is absurd. So said, Mr. A. J. Fleming in the ninth of a series of special graduate lectures given weekly in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. He also stated that the Egyptians had some theories of their own but that the study of it did not advance much until Newton, the great English physicist took it in hand, and put forth his theory.

In dealing with his subject, "Problems in Color Perception", Mr. Fleming divided the problems at hand into five sections, and proceeded to explain them, with the aid of slides. In the course of his lecture, he stated that white light could be broken into six or seven shades, while two or three different colors could be formed into one, giving as an example, Yellow, which consisted of blue, green and red. Research in the study of color was thus facilitated as experimenters could use persons who could not see one of these Colors very well. He also summarized the V.H. Holzman Theory, and frequently referred to Dr. Allen of Cornell.

Novel Venture Proved Popular At Weekly Tea

Jazz teas are as popular as ever at McGill. This was evident from the crowd of students that flocked to the cafeteria yesterday afternoon to satisfy their lust for jazz and tea. Something new in the way of jazz was attempted when the three foremost pianists at McGill strutted their stuff simultaneously. This novel venture was tried by Freddie Gross; Howard Turner and Jimmy Wright and proved to be very popular with the audience.

The boys responded to Pierre's request inasmuch as no unnecessary disturbance was made and everybody's wants were catered to without trouble.

BROWNE DISCUSSES ORIENT CONTACT

Gives Address at Meeting of
S.C.A. of R.V.C.

RELIGIOUS CONTRAST

Islam is the Barrier Between
Eastern and Western
Spheres

"Some consequences of contact between East and West" was the subject dealt with by Mr. Browne of Australia at a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. held yesterday.

Mr. Browne introduced his subject by stating that whenever philosophers speak they usually go back a thousand years. "Did you ever speculate what would have happened if Paul had gone East instead of West?" he asked. Paul laid the foundations for European Christianity and Europe was considered the chief seat of the new faith.

The theology of the Christians is based on three persons, father, mother and son. This doctrine soon led to strange immoral irregularities. Mohammed led a revolt against this teaching, Islam set itself up as a barrier between the religions of the East and the West. This conflict led to the Crusades and an indirect result was the colonization of America.

The missionary activity which sprung up later on was the climax of modern times. Mr. Browne stated that the first movement of this kind was the Edinburgh Missionary Conference in 1910. The leaders were making plans to evangelize the world.

In reference to China, Mr. Browne spoke of the various doctrines there. He stated that the chief religion in China is concerned with human relation. "Confucianism was the foundation of Human Society". Since the Great War the Chinese have been impressed with the progress and speed of Christianity.

Most men think of the Kingdom of God as something to be fought for but women look at it in a more personal way. Mr. Browne concluded by saying that if more people were interested in the S.C.M. there would be a higher opinion of Christianity in the East.

RAIN JINX FOILED

Illinois' \$10,000 rubber cover for the stadium football field, has proved successful, not only in keeping the gridiron dry before games, but in staying off the rain during the games. No matter how the weather has threatened at any game this fall, no rain has fallen while a game was being played. The Illinois figure the raincoat killed off the weather jinx.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

Nearly 5,000 students were enrolled during the year of June 1, 1925, to June 1, 1926. In the correspondence department of the extension division of the University of Minnesota.

Over half of the enrolments were new this year. English is the most popular subject.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Eng. Rugby Smoker.
Physical Society.
R.V.C. Undergrads.

COMING

Dec. 12th.
University Service.
Dec. 13th.
Council Elections.
Dec. 16th.
Sociological Society.
Dec. 17th.
Union House Informal.

CANADA STILL AT WAR WITH TURKS, CLAIM

Hayes Says Ottoman Empire Is Legally
So

ECONOMICS CLUB

Constitutional Question and
Imperial Conference
are Analysed

The members of the Economics Club at their meeting held last night were suddenly thrown into a state of near-hysteria, when a bomb-shell, in the shape of a war with Turkey was injected into their midst.

Not suspecting any evil intentions on the part of the Ottoman Empire, the students were busy with a discussion of two papers which were read at the meeting when Hayes of Arts '27 arose and pointed out to the astonished gathering that all intents and purposes, Canada was still at war with the Empire of the Sultan. Several members immediately took exception to this statement and a rather hot argument followed.

The meeting was called to order by Sims, who asked for a vote on the amendment proposed to the constitution of the Society, which would permit women students in Economics to attend the meetings. By a very close vote the motion was defeated. Saul Hayes of Arts '27 was then called upon to read a paper on "The Constitutional Question." The issues involved in the recent General Election in Canada formed the main theme of the speaker.

When the Governor General refused this summer to grant Premier King's request for a dissolution of Parliament and called upon the Conservative leader to form a Government he violated a precedent which had existed in Canada since 1867. The speaker claimed that Lord Byng was utterly at fault, inasmuch as he failed to realize that Canada stood on an equality of status with Great Britain, that no British Prime Minister, for almost a hundred years had been refused a dissolution by the king. Therefore, Lord Byng as the representative of the King in Canada, should have acceded to the request of Premier King.

From the time of the first George the king has gradually been stripped of power after power, until now it is commonly recognized principle that he has lost the right to veto legislation he has lost the power to refuse advice from his ministers and he cannot exercise his discretionary powers in anything but in laying cornerstones and naming his children. That is the position that the king occupies in England today. Does the Governor-General of Canada hold a like position.

In fairness to Baron Byng it may be said that there are many who support the stand he took. Their arguments are mainly based on Keith but (Continued on page four).

FAMOUS SCHOLAR ANALYSES HAMLET

Dr. John Niven Will Speak at
People's Forum

Dr. John Niven, a famous Shakespearean scholar, will be the next speaker at the People's Forum, Sunday evening December 12th. Dr. Niven will choose as his topic "Hamlet"; the famous character, created by the hand of Avon.

In regard to the lecturer it is said that "There is not in English a term which adequately describes the work of Dr. Niven. It is not lecturing and it is not acting; neither is it, strictly speaking, dramatic recital. It nevertheless partakes of the nature of each of these. Dr. Niven is himself a quiet and scholarly Englishman who has made a life-study of the works of William Shakespeare, his genuinely fine interpretation of the dramas having found for him increasing groups of admirers on both sides of the Atlantic. The character of Hamlet, which we have selected for his initial appearance in Montreal is perhaps that by which since the days of Betterton a succession of renowned actors have had the greatest ambition to distinguish themselves."

Blondes Prefer Gentlemen
"It is problematical whether or not gentlemen prefer blondes, but it is a fact that blondes prefer gentlemen," says the Daily Bruin of the University of California.

McGill Daily

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Friday, December 10, 1926

Federation of Canadian Students.

EVIDENTLY there is a misconception on the part of many of the undergraduates regarding the purpose and aims of the conference of representatives from several Canadian universities which is convening in Montreal December 28th to 31st. Apparently the majority are confusing this conference with that of the Student Christian Movement which is being held at Macdonald College at the same time.

The conference which is being held in Montreal is to discuss the formation of a Federation of Canadian University Students along the lines of the Student Federations which have existed for some time in almost all other countries, and is in no way connected with the S. C. A.

Last week just such a conference was held at the University of Michigan when almost 200 universities and colleges of the United States were represented. This conference at Michigan grew out of the World Court conference held at Princeton last year. The results of this World Court Conference were so beneficial that the demand grew up for a permanent Student's Federation, and when the constitution was adopted last week it was signed by representatives from 173 universities. On the front page of this issue will be found a report of the different matters discussed at this Michigan conference, together with a statement of the aims of the Student Federation of America as outlined in their constitution.

Whether such a federation will be as beneficial to Canadian Universities as it has proven to foreign universities or whether conditions in this country are so different from those existing in others as to make such an organization impossible is a moot question. Opponents of the scheme say they are Canadian Universities they say, are so far separated from each other for one thing, that they have little in common. That, say the Universities of the West, who are principal proponents of the scheme is just the reason why we should have such a federation. These Western universities feel that there is so little opportunity for them to meet other Canadian Universities in athletic contests, debates, etc. that there is a real need for a Student's Federation where they could discuss their problems with other Canadian Colleges.

While from their point of view there is much to be gained it is doubtful if McGill or Toronto would receive any such benefit. Whether the benefits to be derived from such a federation would be sufficient to make it worth while entering it is a question that our representative at the conference must decide, and a question on which he should receive the opinion of his fellow students. If we enter the Federation we must go into it wholeheartedly prepared to support anything the Federation undertakes, and be prepared to bear the expense of sending a delegate to the meetings every year, a matter of about \$50. If we refuse to join we may be turning down something of great advantage both to ourselves and to our sister universities.

Such being the case McGill's representative should go to that conference with a full understanding of the will of his fellow students. The only way he can find out their opinions is for them to tell him, and the best way to tell him is through the correspondence columns of the Daily. Expressions of opinion on the matter are welcomed.

port, is, I suppose hardly important enough to mention.
Trusting that you will give this correction the prominence it deserves.
I remain,
Yours very truly,
H. WALTER

The College Girl And Book Publishing

"Everybody, at some time or other wants to write," Mr. Wright of the Star told the Daily staff at their meeting this week, and in view of this fact, and the additional fact that women are taking a more and more important place in journalism, the following article from the Christian Science Monitor may prove of interest to a number of our readers.

"Do you find, in your intimate contact with college girls that a very large majority of them have hit upon the publishing house as a very desirable place to begin their business careers?"

"Yes, indeed," the writer laughed, "but they do not consider publishing from a commercial angle at all; they all want to write."

Nor is it difficult to understand their reasoning. Books have been their life for the most part during four delightful years at college; what is more natural than their desire to continue the association still to surround themselves with that atmosphere of culture that obtains wherever books are; to handle them, read them, and best of all—to write them? What they do not comprehend is that the building of books and the writing of them are two totally different operations and vocations.

The Publishing House
A publishing house is a book factory, not a training school for authors, and publishing today is a highly specialized, highly organized industry, the product of which is books, magazines and other printed material, and its fundamental, predominating activity is the disposition of this product—selling these publications. The making of a book is a long process, and one in which actual writing has no part after the manuscript leaves the author's hands, so perhaps a sketchy outline on some of the operations through which a book manuscript travels from the time it leaves the writer until it reaches the reading public will help to untangle the confusion that exists between the business of writing a book and of building one.

To the editor-in-chief falls the decision regarding the destiny of a manuscript. His approval secured, details of publication are entered into between the author and the publisher, either by formal contract or informally by letter. These details relate to author's and publisher's rights, date of publication, royalties, etc. Copy then goes to the manufacturing man, who estimates on style of publication, type to be used, page sizes, margins, paper binding. When his estimates are accepted the manuscript is passed on to the typographer where pages are set up and their number computed with reference to the finished book. Completed plans being acceptable alike to author and publisher first proofs are run off. And just here begins the actual production of a book. From here on it is a matter of reading and correcting proofs, final printing of the entire edition, binding, and placing on the market.

No reference to literary training, is there? It is not uncommon for publishers to advise real lovers of books to keep out of the publishing business, but this does not register as particularly sound sense to the college girl eager to find her niche in that field, and it is not without much persuasion and analyzing that she comes to admit that the advice may be sound after all. She visualizes the publishing house as a place where books are, therefore they must be written to get there, they have to be edited, proofread, variously handled; and in some one of these activities is her job.

Jobs for Untrained Beginners

Initial jobs in publishing are as elsewhere small and poorly paid; they are also mechanical and routine in nature. Very many of them are in the mechanical department and consist in checking up book prints, binding orders, incoming sheets, and sometimes the charge of jackets, and sheets and other printed material. The mail order department offers many clerical positions for beginners, and in the publicity and advertising departments also are the usual junior assistants, stenographers, file clerks and so on.

It is of course the editorial department that the college girl aspires to enter and her best chance of getting there is in the capacity of secretary. These openings are many and are very well paid; not only must the candidate be an excellent secretary, but she must have a good educational background and some considerable experience; the job is not a beginning one, but the college girl who is a good stenographer and typist and has the making of a real secretary in her, can usually get in from this angle.

Secretly nourished or openly avowed, the goal of the graduate who enters publishing is that of editorship. But editors are not grown in a day or a year; they are the product of many years' experience in journalistic effort plus background and business acumen.

Today an editor it not only past master of literary ability and performance, but also of the mechanics of publishing and salesmanship.

Women are just beginning to realize the necessity for combining literary ability and mechanical skill in editorial work, and where they formerly trained exclusively for the literary aspects of the position they now fit themselves as typographers, to handle cuts, make-up lay-out, etc. Universities give courses in these mechanics under their extension departments, but they are more or less theoretical and lack the practical effectiveness that comes with actual handling of the work in a printing plant, under the direction of real printers. Training under these conditions is a bit difficult because of the union shops, but if one is fortunate enough to make a connection with a small-town newspaper one can learn much that will be of benefit, and if acquisition of such technical knowledge is possible at the beginning of a career, so much the better, for have it the worker must if she is to progress to anything like an executive job.

It is often stated, with much truth undoubtedly, that outside of the few highly paid executives in a publishing house, there is no one who receives a salary commensurate with the mental requirements demanded of her or of him. "Atmosphere", and the like are intended to make up for remunerative deficiency—and they do so in the case of the real enthusiast, for the field is of absorbing interest.

The college graduate who is wise, will equip herself as speedily as possible to be a good secretary. In the publishing house the editorial, publicity, advertising, and circulation departments are open to her through this gate though strangely enough she rarely senses this until she has wasted about two years vainly trying every other means of getting in—and failing. To read just a bit of Edward Bok's interesting experiences as secretary at the outset of his remarkable career, should be an inspiration to those who find no promise in secretarial suggestions.

Publishing houses, and editors in particular, are sorely tried these days by the unceasing stream of eager young graduates who clutter the elevators and outer offices in their persistent efforts to find that "satisfying job with an adequate salary," which during their college years they have been led to believe was theirs for the asking. But publishing, like every other line of commercial work, wants certain definite qualifications, often definite training in its personnel, and unless a candidate has something concrete to offer that this business wants to buy, she had best spend her first months after graduation in some specific form of training rather than in disheartening effort trying to sell herself to a job for which she has no definite equipment.

American Food

From the many articles from his pen that have been appearing in Canadian College papers, Hugh G. G. Herklots of the Cambridge debating team, must have spent the time he was not debating in writing his impressions of American bootblacks, cooks, etc. The following article is from the current issue of the *Sheaf* of the University of Saskatchewan.

There was a lady on the boat coming across who was extremely anxious to anticipate my reactions to American food. I told her I hated to anticipate reactions, and I made a mental note that whatever else may be true of American cooking, it certainly makes an excellent topic for conversation, especially for Americans. They seemed to talk of nothing else at our table. I shall never forget the sudden question shot across the table, "Do you raise the vegetable marrow in the South?" I seemed to visualize a cartoon in *Punch*—ENTERTAINMENTS AT WHICH WE HAVE NEVER ASSISTED. Raising the vegetable in the South.

Finds Abundance of Noodles

But it is not surprising that Americans talk much about their food. It is surprisingly worth talking about. It has such strange names. I think that the first dish I ate in America was called "Chicken Gumbo" and the second "Fricassee of Chicken au paprika with noodles." This I took entirely for

the sake of the noodles. It was as if I had read on the menu—Tripe and Onions with Knobs On, or Buttered Boob. Noodles have been following me wherever I go. Even at the British Luncheon Club in New York I was told that there were noodles in the soup. In one restaurant I have eaten home-made egg noodles, and in another buttered noodles, which sounds horrid—like a man with a running nose.

Eat For Calories' Sake

But not only do you give your food strange names; you expect such a lot from it. You do not eat merely for fun or to keep body and soul together, or because you are hungry, you eat for the sake of the health and prosperity of the United States. There is nothing like making sacrifices for a great ideal, or taking a meal for its coloristic value. I have discovered something of this in the educational efforts of New York cafe proprietors who bring culture to the chop house and an air of learning to the cafeteria. The other day I read in one of the educational establishments provided over by Mr. Childs the following toothful of wisdom:

"In classical mythology the first period of the world's history was the Golden Age.

This was followed by the Silver Age the Bronze Age, the Heroic Age, and the Iron Age.

We are now living in the Vegetable Age—never before have vegetables enjoyed such popularity.

And as a result good health and prosperity are found on every side.

For a long life and a snappy one eat freely of fresh garden vegetables."

Vegetables Substitute for Glands.

Mr. Childs is doing a great work. He is a modern Addison, bringing learning from the shelves of the pedant to the busy haunts of men. But the thought of the prevalence of a vegetable diet. It is only one step removed from the Vegetarian Age. We are always attributing happiness to something new. In England if we see a man of fifty leaping over a five barred

gate, we suspect that he has taken certain salts in his morning tea. Evidently in the United States it is a manifest result of that prevalence of a vegetable diet. If you see a man singing on Broadway, (I don't think anybody ever does sing on Broadway, but that doesn't matter) you can tell for certain that he has taken a stringless bean too much, if he slaps you on the back in Madison Square (no one does slap people on the back in Madison Square, but I don't think it matters either), you may feel sure that he has been going it with the greens, or if he makes a fortune on the Stock Exchange (people evidently do make fortunes on the Stock Exchange) you may take it for granted that he rises up early in the morning to follow after noodles.

But there is something even more admirable about your restaurant proprietors. They are honest men. Especially the people who run the dining cars on trains. For instance, I read yesterday:

"In acknowledging the popularity of beef as a satisfying article of food, the following lines of a poem by Eugene Field will serve as a universal recommendation.

"In such dire emergency it is my firm belief

That there is no diet quite so good as rare roast beef,

And may this expression be accepted by every Pennsylvania dining car patron . . ."

An honest railway company, I thought, which admits that to dine in its car is a dire emergency.

A valuable consignment of twenty-six silver black foxes valued at approximately \$20,000 was handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Montreal recently. The animals were shipped directly from the Meritt Silver Black Fox Ranch at Meritt, B. C. and will be forwarded to Messrs Baulon and Paulin, Grenoble France to a new fox ranch of which this British Columbia shipment will be the nucleus.

for Real Enjoyment—Smoke
The Tobacco of Quality

OLD CHUM

15¢ — Per Packet

Order Your Christmas Cake Today At The UNION CAFETERIA

At Christmas Time

There should be a loving and kindly thought behind every Christmas Gift—yet how often the proper appreciation is spoiled by a gift inappropriately selected.

It has occurred to us that much of this difficulty could be avoided in a gift for

Father, Son, Brother or Friend

by our Christmas Gift Certificate plan—by which you simply donate a certificate for given value, good at any our shops.

The recipient can then make personal selection to suit his own taste and individuality.

For the lady members of the family our stylish and comfortable walking brogues make a most appreciable gift.

Dack's Gift Certificate is a real solution to your problems.

Gift Hosiery

Price \$1.00 a pair up

An exclusive assortment of the newest patterns in Hosiery, imported direct from the best English makers. Also Golf Hose in smartest designs.

Slippers

made especially for us in England of choice quality black of tan kid in Opera or Romeo styles, as illustrated. We also have an attractive line of imported cloth slippers.

Spats

the hall-mark of the correctly-dressed man... Our English tailored spats of heavy boxed cloth are made in all the latest shades, and in all sizes. Perfect fitting. \$3.50 a pair.

Shoe Trees

are a necessity, and will prolong the life and improve the appearance of your shoes. We have light-weight, ventilated wooden trees or aluminum.

A useful and inexpensive gift. \$1.50 a pair.

Dack's

Walking Brogues for Ladies

A stylish and well-fitting shoe, made from super-quality imported calfskin in black and tan—with soles of comfortable walking weight. \$12.00 a pair.

Noted for over 100 years as the standard, par excellence, of Canadian Shoemaking.

Four generations

Dack's

Over 100 years in business

Over 90 years in one location

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Also shops at—Toronto Winnipeg Windsor

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A Correction

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill University.

May I be permitted to correct some inaccuracies that have crept into your report of an interview with me appearing in today's issue.

The Chinese proverb which is put into my mouth—"Put the monkey into a uniform and he will still be a monkey" does not belong to my stock of Chinese proverbs and I certainly never made use of it. Further, throughout your report there runs the suggestion, attributed to me, that there is no liberty of speech at McGill University. This is, of course, absurd. What I did try to impress on your reporter, I am afraid unsuccessfully, is that our students are somewhat inarticulate and do not make efficient use of the liberty of speech they enjoy. By comparison with the above the curious comparative "less better" which also appears in your re-

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FRENCHMEN BEAT McGILL SENIORS IN CLOSE GAME

Red Puckchasers Succumbed At Arena
By 5 To 3 Score

LAST MINUTE RALLY

McGill Made Great Effort to
Tie Score; St. Germain
Again Brilliant

McGill seniors suffered their third straight loss in as many starts, when the St. Francois-Nationals defeated them by a 5 to 3 score at the Mount Royal Arena last night. About 1300 people witnessed a game full of thrills and open play, as well as one of the gamiest last minute rallies on the part of the red team as the fans have seen this season.

Snowed under by a 3 to 0 score at the end of the initial session, and four goals when the gang rang for the finish of the middle period, the seniors staged a rally that threatened for a time to even the score. After peppering Reid for several minutes, St. Germain secured the rubber from a maze of legs and lifted it over the French goalie's body to reduce the Saint's lead to three. Nine minutes later Paul Smith executed as nice a piece of stickhandling as was displayed during the game and beat Reid to put McGill in a threatening position. Amid the cheering of the excited crowd, St. Germain, McMahon and Mickles attacked insistently, but Reid's splendid netminding, and the Frenchmen's desperate defense staved off the attack until the final gong.

It was the best performance that the red players have turned in this season, and had it not been for some careless covering by the McGill defensemen, as well as Laishley's nervousness in the first period, the score might have been in McGill's favor. Laishley, after making a stop, passed to Burt who was uncovered, and the peppy winger promptly made it count for his team's first tally. A minute later Brunet made it two when he shot from the corner and scored on a shot that might easily have been saved. The big defenseman made it three for his squad seven minutes later when he shot from outside the defense and beat Laishley on another easy shot.

Laishley successfully shook off his nervousness in the following periods and played a sound game, making some great saves. He was careful during the rest of the game to hold the rubber until he saw a good opportunity to give it to a teammate.

To St. Germain goes the credit for two of McGill's goals. He made his effort count nine minutes after the end of the second period, on a splendid combination effort with Paul Smith. His performance puts him at the head of the list of scorers in the league with five goals to his credit. St. Germain went through the entire game without relief and was the leading spirit of every McGill attack, and was by far the most effective man on the red team. Paul Smith was on the defense with McGerrigle for the greater part of the game and made some speedy rushes, assisting in the scoring of one goal, and tallying one himself. Mickles played a hard game, but was handicapped by an accidental poke in the ribs during the second period. He was slowed up considerably again in the third period when he was bodied hard. The entire team displayed a splendid poke check, especially the defensemen who broke up most of the attacks in this manner.

St. Francois-Nationals played the brilliant game that has characterized them thus far, but were up against far more formidable opposition than here-

fore. Pednault and Burt played smart hockey on the forward line, while Brunet was the pick of the defensemen. The big fellow possesses a terrific shot and was responsible for two of his team's goals.

The line-up

ST. FRANCOIS	McGILL
Goal	Goal
Reid	Laishley
Defense	Defense
Bourgoin	D. Smith
Brunet	McGerrigle
Centre	Centre
Pednault	Mickles
Wing	Wing
Goudreau	St. Germain
Burt	McMahon
Subs	Subs
Arcand	P. Smith
Lafrance	Bell
Carroll	Mitchell
Blanco	

Referee:—Cooper Smeaton.

Summary

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
1.—St. Francois Burt 4.35	4.—McGill St. Germain 9.50	7.—McGill St. Germain 8.10
2.—St. Francois Brunet 1.00	5.—St. Francois Pednault 1.55	8.—McGill P. Smith 9.00
3.—St. Francois Brunet 7.10	6.—St. Francois Arcand 2.10	Penalties, 1st Period: P. Smith, Arcand; 2nd Period: Brunet, Mickles, Carroll, Arcand; 3rd Period: Arcand, P. Smith, Arcand, McMahon, Pednault.

THE IDEAL GIRL! SUCH A CREATURE?

(Continued from page one)

is unnecessary to stipulate what she should do or wear.....she'll know.

B. F. Jamieson—The positive virtues of Ideal Women, while they are all important, yet do I feel play a secondary role to those their negative ones, or defects. For example, my Ideal of Womanhood, must not chew gum, nor must she ask foolish (in fact, any) questions at football games.

She should, however, have athletic interests to a degree which enables her to understand, appreciate, and thoroughly enjoy all types of athletic contests at which modern-day custom claims her attendance. Her athletic ability need only be, that in everything she is graceful (i.e. in walking, dancing, skating, riding, etc.)

She should be conservative in dress, considerate of action, "quick to pardon," jovial, yet sane.

In stature she should be just so tall as to not attract undue attention; frail, but not as a walking advertisement for St. Agathe. "She must have fine color and a set of teeth which will encourage rather than dispel a winning smile."

E. C. Amarion—It is rather difficult for a man who has never given much thought to the question of an ideal girl to describe one at short notice. I think, however, that the following description fits my present conception of an ideal girl fairly well:—

"Behold thou art fair my love,
Thine eyes are as doves;
Thy hair like a flock of kids,
That swarm down from Gilead;
Thy teeth are like shorn ewes,
Fresh from the washing,
All of them ranged in pairs,
And none of them lacking,
As a scarlet thread are thy lips,
And sweet is thy mouth;
Like a piece of pomegranate thy temples
Shining through the veil;
Thy neck like the tower of David,
Built for an arsenal,
With a thousand bucklers therein,
All the shields of the heroes;
Thy breasts like a pair of fawns
The twins of a roe.
Thou art all of thee fair love—
No spot is in thee.
By one glance from thine eyes hast thou ravished me,
By one turn of thy neck hast bewitched me.
How sweet is thy love, my sister,
How much better than wine thy

BOXERS TO PERFORM AT SCIENCE SMOKER

Five Bouts and Relay on To-
night's Card in Union

Five boxing bouts and a relay affair will compose the fistful end of the entertainment at the Science smoker which will be held in the Union tonight. The relay is a three man affair and after two minutes of fighting one man will drop out and the survivor fight a fresh one coming in. Each round both in the relay and in the regular fixtures will go 1-1-2 minutes and each bout will be a two-round affair.

All participants must be on hand at the Union at 8 o'clock sharp. It is imperative, however, that each man get his equipment at 5 o'clock at the High School gym, since it is unlikely that the taps would be obtained at a later hour.

Coach Bert Light will referee all the bouts which are as follows:
135 lbs. A. Curtis vs L. Steine
160 lbs. McNaughton vs Apter
126 lbs. Baldwin vs Gamble
118 lbs. Keller vs Bloom.
118 lbs. Gillard vs Bill Adams.
Relay Musselman vs Bert Taylor, vs Marshall.

Wrestling And Those Who Can Participate

BY GEO. P. SMITH
McGill Coach

It has long been held as an opinion that wrestling is a sport solely for the strong whereas the reverse is actually the case. It is a sport to make you strong. Practiced under proper auspices and carefully supervised as it is at most colleges, it is not only pleasant to take part in but one of the finest means of developing a powerful physique, fine co-ordinations of the many groups of muscles, and most of all, self reliance.

In the first place it is a sport of limited weights ranging from 110 lbs. varying in eight classes to 191 lbs. These men in limited weights, unless fainthearted, have nothing to fear from any opponents as all really dangerous holds are eliminated, leaving wrestling to a matter of science, speed and self reliance plus a certain amount of strength.

It is a sport that will develop all the muscles but especially the deep layers that most other games neglect. This is the reason for the powerful symmetrical build of the general run of wrestlers. There are some authorities who seem to think that wrestling slows a man up. It is only natural that it would if it were practised alone. This is easily overcome by tennis, boxing, basketball,

caresses!
With honey drops trickle thy lips,
And milk lies beneath thy tongue.
Thy garments are fragrant as Lebanon,
Thine ointments are sweeter than balsam."
Putting it in prose I would say that the ideal girl should be about 5 feet 4 tall, and weigh about 125 pounds. She might be fair though I would lean more to the brunette type. She should be educated, certainly, but not "learned"—and a mischievous twinkle in the eye is all essential.
R. G. Gammel—My ideal girl is a dead one.

handball or any other light fast form of work.

The writer being in a position to observe the youth of today rather closely in his daily contact with hundreds from the youthful to the early college age has been forced to the conclusion that unless the majority are compelled to participate to a greater extent in healthful and more strenuous sports they are going to pay in a few years hence. The more luxurious manner of living of today may be more pleasant but it is certainly not as healthy as a few years ago when necessity forced us to perform many duties calling for the use of manual exercise.

The most serious aspect of the young man today seems to be his thoughtless attitude in regard to his physical conditions. He seems to forget that now is the time to build a fine body in order that his chances of good health in later life is more assured. There is an old saying "It is difficult to teach an old dog new tricks" so he will find that the habit of exercise will be difficult to develop later on.

This year McGill are holding the Championships here and more men are required to give greater variety of practice to those who will represent the college. If for no other reason than to help the college we would like a great number of all weights to join the wrestling class in order that our chances of winning at home will be more assured. We meet Monday and Thursday at 5.15 at Strathcona Hall.

FOOTBALL OLDEST OF OUTDOOR GAMES

Rugby Originated By Viola-
tion of Football Rules

Research into the history of football by a student of an eastern college has shown that there is ample reason to believe that football in some form is one of the oldest outdoor sports in existence. He bases his conclusions on the fact that Isalah wrote, "He will toss thee like a ball," showing that some form of the game existed as early as 750 B. C., the time commonly given to the writing of Isalah.

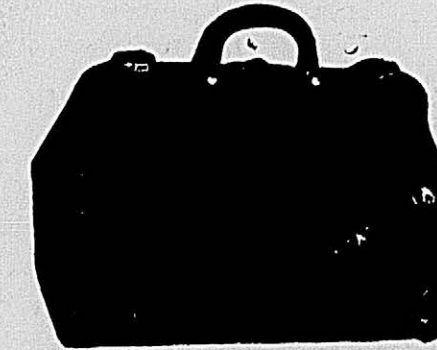
One of the first official acts of Augustus Caesar was to demand a revision of the rules of the football game which the Romans had learned from the Greeks. He claimed that the game was too gentle for men who were training to be soldiers.

By 1650 football was regarded as a national institution in England to whom we owe the development of the modern game. A stone at Rugby bears this interesting inscription: "This stone commemorates the exploits of W. W. Ellis who with a fine disregard of football rules took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game."

Football existed in American colleges as early as 1800. The first inter-collegiate game of the world was played on November 6 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J. between Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers had twenty-six men on the field to Princeton's twenty-one and won the contest by a score of 6 to 4.

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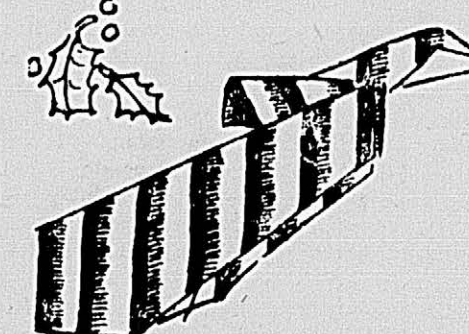
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Special Discount to McGill Students

Offering A Wide Selection of Gifts that Men will Appreciate

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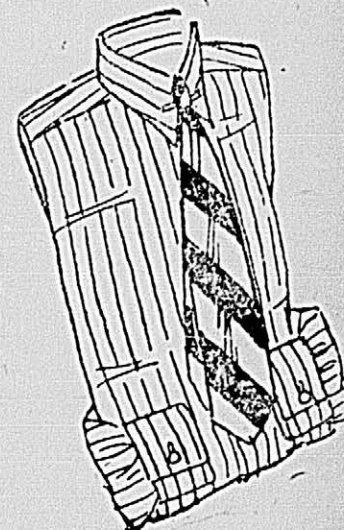


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Most Famous Romance
"THE GREEN HAT"
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Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

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A good selection of well balanced meals—changed daily.

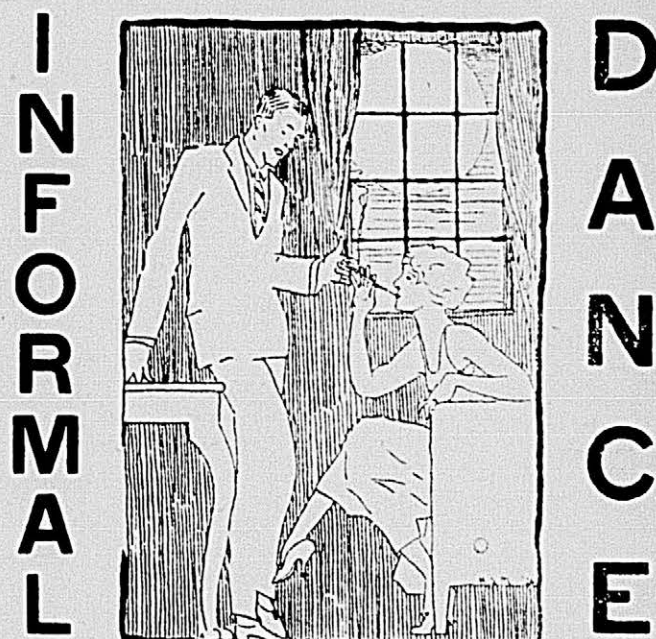
Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as a hot chicken toast sandwich.

"The most of the best for the least."

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DECEMBER 17th

Tickets from Class President

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TRIUMPHANT!
RETURN
Rex Ingram's
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"EVERY MOTHER'S SON"
England's Finest Photo Play
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POTVIN'S BARBER SHOP
The rendezvous of McGill Collegians, where Hair-cutting is done by barbers who know.
Under Tooke's, 163 Peel St.

SCIENCE SMOKER
FRIDAY, DEC. 10th
AT 7.30 P. M.
UNION BALLROOM
ALL OUT!

LOCAL SUGAR REFINERY IS PAID A VISIT

(Continued from page one.)
In three or four hours the whole is dropped to a large pan beneath and then flows into the centrifugals, where all the syrup coating is thrown off and the white sugar is left. It is next carried through the dryers in the opposite direction to a hot-air blast, and comes out with slightly under one percent of moisture left. Finally it is packed into bags or boxes and is ready for shipment.

The syrup from the centrifugals and vacuum pans, combined with the sweet water washings from the bags presses, char filters pans; diatomaceous earth centrifugals and the floors are concentrated by boiling in the multiple-effect-evaporators in which the hot gases from the first pan boil the liquid in the second pan the vacuum being higher and the second holds the third. The sugar solutions are kept slightly alkaline throughout about seven decimal two P.H. as acidity promotes inversion. One million pounds of sugar are produced daily and this needs some seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds of char. Think how many poor horses help to make our daily sugar!

FEDERATION OF U.S. STUDENTS HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page one.)
recognized and official affair when the 173 delegates signed the constitution, subject to the final approval of their various student councils. In all there were 192 colleges and universities represented at the congress.

After the ratification of the constitution on Friday, the delegates attended sub-committee meetings at which the following subjects were discussed: The Honor System and Student Government, Athletics and Their Place in College Life, Fraternities, The Choice and Methods of Teachers, and The Nature of the Curriculum. Resolutions growing out of these discussions were formulated and adopted by the whole congress.

Fred Berger, of the University of Cincinnati, was installed president of the federation at the close of the conference.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily
325 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—May one enquire the reason for or ask for an explanation of the fact that the relatively large sum of one dollar is required from each member of the Commercial Society—this being quite apart from the fee—of \$17.00—exact for the support of the Literary Society, the Undergraduates' Society, the Canadian Club, the Union—exact from each undergraduate student at the beginning of the Session? The Commercial Society is the undergraduate society of the students of the Department of Commerce.

Are Commerce Students expected to participate in the activities of the Arts Undergraduate Society?

Yours truly,
C. L. ALBERGA

BROWN SUSPENDS CLASSES

Lectures Called off Morning of Harvard Game

Brown University suspended classes after nine o'clock on Saturday morning of the Harvard-Brown game enabling every undergraduate to reach Cambridge in time for the battle. The Daily Herald student paper, thanks the administration for making the year notable by its "admirable co-operation," "both in matters of this kind and other matters." The Herald believes it has discovered a correlation between football success and the popularity of colleges in the nation. It cites Dartmouth as "for years one of the best institutions of learning in the East. Yet it was not until the Green gained a certain amount of athletic prestige.... that Dartmouth became really nationally known. Now with a trail of defeats on the gridiron this season the public is hearing less and less about Dartmouth. Yet Dartmouth is still exactly the same as it was.... We merely inquire does the public gauge our colleges and universities by their football victories? It would seem so. The standard is an interesting one."

"Father got so tough, we had to kill him."
"Ah, he died hard."—Ed.

CANADA STILL AT WAR WITH TURKS, CLAIM

(Continued from page one.)
this writer issued his work in 1912 and many people feel that since the outbreak of the War, constitutions of the world have been to a great extent and have been practically revolutionized. If it can be proven that Canada enjoys an equality of status with Great Britain then Byng was utterly wrong.

The fact that Canada had signed the Versailles Treaty and had signed several other treaties with foreign countries, relative mainly to trade and commerce, was another step in favor of looking upon Canada as an autonomous part of the Empire. Thus the new status of the Dominion is confined by the Covenant of the League of Nations. The Dominions are members of the Covenant and are entitled to three members or delegates to its meetings.

The speaker then outlined the growth of Responsible Government in Canada since 1849 and claimed that it was based mostly on usage and custom. The British North America Act is the Constitution of Canada. Therefore, Hayes went on to show that the position of the Governor-General in Canada was very much the same as a constitutional monarch, and although Lord Byng went against all established precedent in refusing the dissolution he did not deserve to suffer the same punishment as his famous ancestor underwent at Minorca.

William Durbule Arts '27 delivered a paper on "The Imperial Conference of 1926." All the Dominions were represented at this conference and Premier Baldwin presided over the deliberations of the assembly.

Premier King of Canada stressed the fact that the different viewpoints of the delegates who came from all quarters of the world should be taken into account. Bruce, of Australia mainly stressed the economic aspect. Hertzog, of South Africa insisted on a discussion of the present status of the Dominions. Sir Austin Chamberlain at one of the meetings made a review of foreign affairs and it is claimed that he dealt principally with the Locarno Agreement. The Dominions agreed not to ratify the Pact.

In connection with the question of Imperial Defence a naval and military display was put on for the benefit of the colonial premiers. The matter of the naval base at Singapore was also discussed and Premier Bruce said that although he admitted that the Dominions should pay something towards Imperial defence yet he thought that Great Britain should bear the lion's share of the cost because she benefited most from foreign trade. Equality of status insofar as Great Britain and the Dominions are concerned, may be said to be the root principle of the Conference.

In connection with defense, Premier King, while not committing himself nevertheless promised to erect mooring-masts for the Imperial Airways. Other matters discussed by the various committees related to the question of foreign movie films, oil pollution of waters; uniformity of bills of lading and many other topics along similar lines. The title of the King was also changed due to the fact that Ireland had been elevated to a Free State.

The discussion which followed the papers, was mainly confined to the question of Canada's position in a war declared by Great Britain and the general trend of thought seemed to be that if Canada was not bound by any warlike commitments, nevertheless she would either be drawn into the war by the sheer force of circumstances, or else she would have to break faith with the Mother Country.

FAT GIRLS LIKE CANDY

University of Iowa, Dec. 9.—Fat girls buy ten cent candy bars more often than five cent bars. Some girls hurry by with a cold glance, only to weaken and make the Y. W. C. A. candy store richer by five cents. Most men buy the more expensive candy bars saying "Gimme one o' those."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8:15 o'clock.

The subject under discussion will be "The Development of the School as a Social Institution." The topic will be introduced by a paper which will be read by J. M. C. Duckworth. The meeting will be held in the usual room in the Arts Building. This will be the last meeting of the

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 325 Sherbrooke St. West.

Society this term and gives promise of being an instructive and entertaining one.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A joint smoker will be held in the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock, today, Dec. 10th under the auspices of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union. Members of the McGill, M.A.A.A. and Sun Life clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Price \$1.00 including refreshments.

RUGGER TEAM PICTURE

The English rugby team's picture will be taken early this week. Members of the team are requested to watch the Daily for notification of this.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will take place today, December 10, at 5 o'clock, in the MacDonald Physics Building. Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will speak on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26."

ENGLISH RUGBY

Tickets for the P.Q.E.R.U. smoker on Friday can be obtained from West or Evans, price \$1.00.

FREE MASONS

All students who are Free Masons are cordially invited to attend University Lodge at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening the 11th of December.

GOWNS

The gowns for Arts '27 will be ready Friday in Bill Gentlemen's office. Pay him now and get the garment for Monday.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

Will all McGill students who are members of the Montreal Ski Club, please notify either H. L. Johnson, Sec. IV or W. B. Thompson as soon as possible. This is important.

MEETING CANCELLED

Due to illness, the meeting of Dr. Cannon, which was to take place today in the Biological Bldg. has been postponed indefinitely.

ARTS '29

Arts '29 will have their class picture retaken today at one o'clock. This is the only time that the photographer can come and it is essential that all the members of the class be present.

CLASS HOCKEY

Those classes which have not yet elected their hockey representatives are requested to do so immediately and hand in their names to the Manager not later than noon on Saturday Dec. 12th. These names should be accompanied by an option of suitable practice hours.

W. I. WHITEHEAD
Manager, Class Hockey

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Annual Christmas Shoot will be held this Saturday. Be sure and bring your presents, for it is necessary that each one win a prize. A large attendance is requested in order to carry off this annual affair with Christmas spirit.

at eight o'clock on Monday evening December 13th. All members are requested to attend as this is the final meeting and important business is to be discussed.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

A University Church Service will be held in Moyse Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 12th. Rev. F. J. Moore will be the speaker.

BASKETBALL

The Seniors will report at 5 today for a light practice, and the intermediates will be on hand for a practice game with Commerce II at 6 o'clock.

ROWING EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting of the Rowing Club at 5 this afternoon to discuss applications for membership which have been made.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Society in the Reading Room of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

Mr. W. J. McKenna will address the Society at its next general meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Medical Building.

GAL. TWO NOTICES

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Union. All members will please attend.

LAW '28

Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 19th.

ARTS ELECTIONS

Will the following men secure three men apiece to act as scrutineers at the elections on Monday. Meet Jack Duclworth in the smoking room of Arts Bldg. at 8:45 a.m. Monday morning: Philip Matthews, J. Donald Smith. And for the Scarlet Key: Henri LaFleur, Howard Hogan, Ross Patterson, Richard Desbarats, J. C. Binney, T. A. Thom and Ken. Spence.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A list has been posted on the athletic notice board to be signed by students wishing to play hockey this year. Those desirous of playing must sign at once so that practise may begin immediately.

HOCKEY MANAGER

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Team basketball practices will be held this week as follows:—

Today 5-6 in Montreal High School, Girls' Gym.
Saturday, 12:15-1 in Montreal High School, Girls' Gym.

R. V. C. '27

Orders for gowns must be left with Hyland immediately in order to get them for Dec. 14th. He has samples of ones of various pieces.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held in the R.V.C.

LOST

A black loose-leaf containing notes in Arts Building last Saturday morning. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office.

LOST

A black loose leaf note book with Medical notes at Science Building. Monday noon. Finder please leave with Union porter or phone up 7557. Thanks

FOUND

A Dividing Set in a black leather case was found in the M. H. S. Gymnasium at the Interfaculty Basketball match. Will owner please call at 746 University St.

FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner can have same by calling at Tuck Shop and proving property.



Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Of course they do. Take for instance the well-groomed individual pictured above. Is he a gentleman? Well need you ask? Just look at his perfect poise, the rakish tilt of his top-per and the smart crease of his trousers.

He is one of the elite.

And is that a blonde he's waving at? Why most certainly. It is a Yellow Cab than which there are none more blonde or more preferred by gentlemen.

Soon the gentleman will be picked up by the Blonde and he will enjoy the experience immensely.

What gentleman wouldn't?

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SATURDAY

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

19.50

A RARE group of coats offered Saturday at a much lowered price to clear odd lots quickly. Here's a chance to save money on the purchase of your winter overcoat. Most of them are made from the thick, sturdy tweeds that are so warm and serviceable. Greys, tans, blues and mixed colorings, fashionable and smart. Belted ulsters and loose-fitting slip-on coats—all with big collars and fine art silk or art satin linings. Sizes 35 to 44.

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